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Howard Hughes Completes Picture-Filled Autobiography

By Stephen D. Isaacs

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UPI).—Howard Hughes, the billionaire recluse, has written an autobiography that will be published in March. It was revealed yesterday. The book reportedly will include numerous pictures of the man who has not been photographed in public for 14 years.

Mr. Hughes, who is said to be in the Bahamas, told his life story in taped interviews with novelist Clifford Irving, asserting that "I believe that more lies have been printed and told about me than about any living man."

Indicted Attorney Remains Daley's Choice in Chicago

By William Chapman

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (UPI).—Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment for conspiring to obstruct justice, was picked by Mayor Richard J. Daley as a candidate for re-election as a state attorney for Cook County—in which Chicago is located.

Overriding some dissent in the black community, Mayor Daley's slate-makers voted unanimously to make Mr. Hanrahan the organization's nominee.

GI Casualties Held Mainly Non-Combat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI).

—Fifty U.S. Army doctors in Vietnam said today that most of the U.S. casualties they treat result from self-inflicted wounds, fighting among GIs, auto accidents, jungle diseases and drugs—and not from combat.

Their report—in the form of a letter addressed to "senators of the United States"—was read to the Senate by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who said, "I am shocked by what I have read."

The Montana Democrat said the letter was signed by 50 officers in the Army Medical Corps who work at two of the biggest U.S. hospitals in Vietnam—the 3d Field Hospital in Saigon and the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh, a Saigon suburb.

The doctors appealed for an immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

"See Little Good"

"We see little good coming from our endeavors to our servicemen, to our allies or to the Vietnamese" who "strongly feel the fight- ing and dying they know so well will end when the American forces leave this country and that our presence tends only to prolong their suffering."

The doctors wrote: "The majority of the medical problems are presently of three kinds: (1) Traumatic, mostly due to automobile accidents, self-inflicted wounds or wounds sustained by in-fighting amongst our own troops; (2) Infections due to continued exposure to the hazards of jungle tropics; and (3) Drug-related due to the use of heroin on a scale far wider than is commonly thought because of boredom, frustration and want of an escape."

War Profiting Suggested
The officers suggested that some Americans were profiting from the war and that those profits are a factor in prolonging U.S. disengagement.

"To hear that prominent American figures have large blocks of stock in multimillion-dollar construction companies that have negotiated large contracts with the military and that others own parts of companies that supply the military when they also make decisions for the military makes us question all of the motives of our involvement here in South Vietnam," they wrote.

Sen. Mansfield used the letter to prod House members in the House-Senate conference committee on the foreign aid bill to accept his Senate amendment that would establish as national policy the U.S. withdrawal within six months contingent only on the release of U.S. prisoners.

U.S. Drug Agency Sees No Evidence On Saigon Aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).

—Congressmen were told yesterday that there is "no substantive evidence" of involvement of any high-ranking South Vietnamese military officer in illicit drug trafficking in that country.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told a House armed forces subcommittee that there had been rumors and speculation but that evidence of a substantive nature has never been developed concerning high-ranking officers.

Has Right to Bar Diplomatic Sections U.S. Is Upheld on Pentagon Papers

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI).—A federal judge yesterday upheld the government's refusal to release the final four volumes of the Pentagon papers, which deal primarily with American diplomatic efforts through other governments to obtain the release of prisoners of war in Vietnam.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell granted judgment for the government on lawsuits brought by two congressmen and a journalism professor at the University of Missouri under the Freedom of Information Act.

Judge Gesell said that he had accepted the Defense Department's assertion that the material in the four volumes "could, if disclosed, result in serious damage to the nation by jeopardizing the international relations of the United States."

"The public's right to be informed cannot be transposed into a legal requirement that all governmental papers will be automatically revealed," the judge said.

Judge Gesell ruled last June that The Washington Post was entitled to print articles based on the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, because the government had failed to show in court that such disclosure was a threat to national security.

Firmest Ruling
Legal observers regard Judge Gesell's earlier opinions in the Pentagon papers case—as when the Justice Department sought to enjoin publication—as among the firmest in upholding strict interpretation of freedom of the press.

On two occasions, he refused to stay his decision even momentarily while government lawyers sought review of them by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

But in today's decision, Judge Gesell drew a distinction between the main body of the Pentagon papers and the four "diplomatic" volumes, which never came into the possession of the Post, The New York Times or other newspapers.

His ruling also applied to deletions made by the Defense Department from the 43 other volumes of the papers, which were formally released last September after a high-level declassification review.

Those deletions, the government said in an affidavit recently submitted to the court, fell into four categories: "information concerning the United States' military plans;" "information concerning joint planning of defense arrangements by the United States with other countries;" "information concerning United States diplomatic negotiations with high-level officials of other countries;" and "information derived from United States intelligence."

Already Appeared
Much of the deleted material already has appeared, however, in another edition of the Pentagon papers, released by Beacon Press, in Boston, after a near-complete set of the study was turned over to the publisher by Sen. Mike Gravel, D. Alaska.

The suits under the Freedom of Information Act were brought by Reps. John E. Moss, D. Calif., and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., an independent journalist who won a wide following and financial success with a one-man, left-wing newsletter, has announced that he will cease publication of his 19-year-old "weekly" with a farewell issue later this month.

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American Activity in Upsurge On Battlefronts in Indochina

SAIGON, Dec. 8 (UPI).

—U.S. jets dropped tons of bombs on Cambodia, killing more than 100 Communists, and dodged Soviet-built missiles over Laos and North Vietnam in an upsurge of American activity in Indochina battlefields, military sources said today.

The U.S. Command said an American armored patrol battled with a guerrilla band last night in rough underbrush 80 miles northeast of Saigon. Two Communists were reported killed and six Americans wounded.

A communiqué said American helicopter gunships flying over the Mekong Delta yesterday attacked a Communist patrol spotted moving through the jungles, 145 miles southwest of Saigon. Five Communists were reported killed without any U.S. losses.

Jets and Ships
The communiqué said U.S. Air Force jets and Navy destroyers bombarded suspected Communist troops and bunker complexes yesterday and today from the Central Highlands to the Demilitarized Zone.

In Cambodia, 40 truckloads of troops were rushed seven miles to the south of Phnom Penh today, hours before fighting broke out near the capital's main prison camp and a radio transmitter.

It was the first time in the current dry season offensive that Communist troops had infiltrated into the area immediately south of the capital. Most of the fighting around Phnom Penh has been in the north and northwest.

South Vietnamese troops also had their hands full in fighting in eastern Cambodia. In the biggest battle, the South Vietnamese Command said a battalion of paratroopers and armored cavalry killed 20 Communists today in a clash two miles south of the city of Dambé. There were no reported government casualties.

The South Vietnamese Command said Communists fired a total of 210 mortar, paratroop and armored cavalry base camps in eastern Cambodia last night and today, killing one government soldier and wounding 10 others.

Military sources in Saigon said American B-52 bombers roared over eastern Cambodia Monday and yesterday to bombard Communist troops holed up in the Chup rubber plantation. Spotter planes flying over the area after the air strikes counted more than 100 bodies, according to the sources.

Radar "Lock-In" on Jets
The U.S. Command in Saigon reported three incidents yesterday in Laos and North Vietnam involving American jets and Communist anti-aircraft positions.

In one incident, the command said two Air Force F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire about 100 miles north of the Mu Gia Pass, after the Communists holed up on an American reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam.

In another, the command said a U.S. Navy A-7 fired a missile at an anti-aircraft site seven miles southeast of the Mu Gia Pass after Communist radar "locked in" on the plane during a bombing mission over Laos.

29,696 Dodge Trucks Recalled by Chrysler

DETROIT, Dec. 8 (AP).

—Chrysler Corp. is recalling 29,696 light-duty, early production 1972 model Dodge trucks for inspection and tightening, if necessary, of bolts that hold the cargo box to the frame.

Chrysler said that it anticipated only a small number of the 29,696 vehicles may have loose bolts, adding that some suspect vehicles already had been corrected because of notices forwarded by Chrysler to dealers while vehicles still were in stock.

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Alienating India

President Nixon's declaration of "absolute neutrality" in the Indian-Pakistani conflict falls to conceal administration policies, which have, in fact, been obviously biased in favor of the government of President Yahya Khan in Islamabad.

During the eight months of repression in East Pakistan which led to the present international conflict on the subcontinent, Washington's "neutrality" consisted of maintaining silence while Yahya's troops suppressed a freely elected autonomy movement in East Pakistan, were responsible for the death of thousands of Bengalis and forced millions more, mostly Hindus, to flee to India where their presence has posed a growing threat to Indian political, economic and social stability. For many months the administration actually gave material support to this unconscionable repression by continuing to ship small amounts of military supplies to Islamabad.

Administration officials argue, as a White House briefing emphasized Tuesday, that their public silence and the continuance of aid were designed to strengthen quiet efforts to promote a political settlement in East Pakistan that would bring peace and the return of the refugees. But there is no evidence that President Yahya has tried to reach any accommodation with the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and the other

elected representatives who command the confidence of the overwhelming majority of Pakistan Bengalis.

Having failed to condemn the repression in East Pakistan, the United States has now flatly charged India with "major responsibility" for the resulting international conflict; having waited months to suspend arms aid to Pakistan, the administration has promptly suspended military and economic aid to India.

This is hardly "absolute neutrality"—even though it must be fully recognized that India is by no means guiltless in the actual outbreak of armed conflict, and, despite all the hypocritical and self-serving statements issued from New Delhi almost daily, has been aggressively maneuvering against its northern neighbor. There is plenty of blame to go all the way around.

United States efforts at the United Nations, first in the Security Council and now in the General Assembly, have been aimed at bringing about a simple cease-fire and withdrawal of forces. Urgent and desirable as such action surely is, it cannot be practically effective unless the United Nations and its leading members—especially the United States—are prepared at the same time to recognize and attempt to deal with the root cause of the problem in Pakistan.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Book Jacket

UN: Malik and Huang Hua

By James Reston

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The old venomous Cold War rhetoric is back again at the United Nations—this time between Ambassadors Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union and Huang Hua of China—but somehow even the vindictive daily jangling matches between the Communist giants seem a little out of date.

The nations have changed since the days when Nikita Khrushchev could pound his shoe on a desk at the General Assembly and send a shudder through the world. The human tragedy of the Indian-Pakistani war is so immense that the Communist ambassadors embarrassed even their own supporters, and didn't even get much space in the press.

This was not because Malik and Huang Hua have lost the art of diplomatic belligerence. They were both eloquently provocative.

Investive

Malik referred in the Security Council the other night to "the low level to which the traitors to socialism on the Chinese side have fallen." He complained that "the Chinese representative (Huang Hua), with his vicious, pathological slander against the Soviet Union, is aspiring... to the role of an imperialist jester. He is amusing the imperialists with his malicious slander against the Soviet Union."

But the fact is that the "imperialists"—if Malik meant the delegates from the United States, Britain, France and the rest of the Western world—were not "amused" by the verbal brawl in the Security Council.

They were saddened by it, for suddenly the ideological conflict between Moscow and Peking threatened to overwhelm the urgent business of stopping the war between India and Pakistan and make a mockery of the UN's peace mission in the process.

There are obviously wide and deep differences between the Communist and the non-Communist nations, but the days are long past since Washington took pleasure in the alarming ideological and territorial differences between the two major Communist nations.

Moscow has a million armed men along the Chinese border, confronting a Chinese force at least that size, and officials in Peking talk openly about the possibility of a Soviet attack on China and point to the underground air raid shelters in the Chinese cities as evidence of their concern. In this situation, nobody at the UN is very "amused" to find the Sino-Soviet differences suddenly erupting in the Security Council and thereby not only interfering with the efforts to end the Indo-Pakistani war, but seriously increasing the tensions between Moscow and Peking.

The Chinese are an interesting study in this debate, and Huang Hua is no jester. They did not expect to be sitting in the Security Council at this session, and have not been here long enough to adopt the normal UN techniques of polite pretense. In fact, they seem determined not only to challenge the Soviet Union's expansionist policies in the Indian Ocean, but in the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and in Europe as well, and to demonstrate that they are not deceived by Moscow's diplomatic strategy and not intimidated by Moscow's power.

China's position is clear enough. It knows that the Pakistani government was savage in its repression of the East Pakistani rebels, though it says very little about

the hundreds of thousands of casualties and the millions of refugees driven into India by the brutality of the Pakistani Army.

But in Peking's view, this was an internal conflict, a rebellion and even a Pakistani civil war, which India helped provoke by arming the rebels, and then used as an excuse to settle old scores and dismember the Pakistani state.

Accordingly, Huang Hua accused the Soviet Union not only of backing India's intervention in the Pakistani conflict but of using its veto power in the Security Council to help the progress of the Indian Army—and he didn't stop there.

For he went on to point to Moscow's hypocrisy in calling for total withdrawal of Israeli troops in the Middle East controversy while opposing a cease-fire and the withdrawal of the Indian and Pakistani troops—all of which, the Chinese ambassador suggested, was in keeping with Moscow's "social imperialism," its expansion into the Mediterranean and now into the Indian Ocean, and even its "aggression against the people of Czechoslovakia."

Huang Hua weakened his argument by paying little attention to the savagery of the Pakistani government against its own people, but at least he was consistent with Peking policy; China has always been a greater threat to the future of India than the menace of a divided Pakistan.

Prague and it is opposing India's use of force to get the kind of government it wants in East Pakistan.

Soviet Repression

This is not an argument that can be lightly dismissed, for if foreign armies are to cross international borders to correct the internal tragedies of other states, what about the internal repression in the Soviet Union, or in South Africa and many other places? and is the tragedy of the Pakistani rebellion worse than the larger Indo-Pakistani war?

The United Nations cannot even stop pointless international wars like Vietnam, let alone deal with the internal massacres of sovereign states, no matter how tragic. Its only hope is that it can persuade the member nations to pay a little more attention to its first principle to refrain from the threat or use of military force in the settlement of their disputes. And it cannot even do that if the great powers reject the principle and turn the Security Council into an instrument for propaganda, dissension and division.

No doubt India, backed by the Soviet Union, will have her way and Pakistan will be dismembered, and the UN weakened once more, but once there is an East Bengal state, the process of fragmenting the subcontinent will have begun again, and disintegration has always been a greater threat to the future of India than the menace of a divided Pakistan.

Anti-Kennedy Boomerang?

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The virulence of a private attack on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee late last week has left some powerful Republican politicians chagrined and others infuriated.

Employing language seldom used even in the heat of an election campaign, deputy national chairman Lynn Noviger lashed into Kennedy in a private memorandum distributed to Republican congressmen as follows:

"The fact that a man with Senator Kennedy's record of cheating, of lying, of cowardice and of ignoring the law could have the gall to level personal attacks against (President Nixon) never ceases to amaze me."

Noviger's memorandum appeared on the desks of many Republican members of Congress last Thursday under the official imprimatur of the national committee. Significantly, however, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the committee, and some top aides of President Nixon emphatically told us they not only had not approved the diatribe against Kennedy but did not know about it in advance.

More important, some party leaders in Congress and some political operatives close to Mr. Nixon privately denounced the Noviger assault as all but certain to boomerang against the Republicans and had sympathy for the brother of the murdered John and Robert Kennedy.

Tough, clever and irrepressible political operative who gave up newspaper reporting to handle Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial campaign in 1966, he joined Mr. Nixon's White House staff in 1969 and the national committee in 1971.

An expert in the arts of propaganda, Noviger has titillated political Washington by using the national committee's weekly publication "Monday" as a platform for flogging Democrats in an aggressive, irreverent and sometimes amusing way.

Crescendo

But Noviger's crescendo of attacks on Kennedy recently reached a point where some Republicans started complaining that he was hitting below the belt. In his memorandum to congressional Republicans, Noviger refers to these protests and states: "Personally, I am at a loss to understand the objections in light of Sen. Kennedy's attacks on President Nixon."

Proceeding to attack Kennedy as a cheater, a liar, a coward, and a law-breaker, Noviger then quoted nine specific Kennedy attacks on Nixon policies ranging from the President's handling of campus unrest to his recent Supreme Court nominations.

"I think the public needs to be reminded from time to time what kind of a man it is who makes such attacks," Noviger's memo said. "That is what we try to do."

But without exception, party politicians we talked to took major exception to Noviger's strategy as "overkill," drastically "premature," and as bad politics that could well boomerang against the Republicans.

Asking not to be quoted by name, one party leader said the White House was "shocked" by the most recent California poll

'Ambition Feeding on Success'

India's War Aims Appear to Escalate

By Robert Elegant

LONDON—India's war aims have been escalating even more rapidly than fighting between Indian and Pakistani forces. Archibald, feeding upon success, New Delhi now appears to seek nothing less than the ultimate purpose, which Indian governments have never quite abandoned in the 24 years since the subcontinent was partitioned into two separate nations—destruction of Pakistan or, at least, crippling the Muslim nation irreparably.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi went to war to force Pakistan to grant a political solution to the East Bengal which would allow some 10 million refugees to return to their homes from Indian soil—she said. But, as soon as fighting became intense, Mrs. Gandhi recognized Bangladesh as a separate nation—with possible consequences to her own control over multiracial, multicultural India that could prove disastrous in the long run. She also proclaimed her intention of "taking" a Pakistani-held area of the disputed Himalayan province of Kashmir.

Mrs. Gandhi has not yet called for the destruction of Pakistan, even permanently allying the threat New Delhi has always discerned from her northern neighbor. She may not announce either of these war aims publicly. Nonetheless, it requires very little exercise of the imagination to suggest that the temptation to "solve" the problem of Pakistan permanently will be very difficult—if not impossible—to resist.

Military Solutions

Under both Jawaharlal Nehru and his daughter, India has consistently relied upon military solutions of her most pressing foreign policy problems—those directly on her borders. If Indian forces continue to defeat the ill-prepared Pakistanis, it would be wholly in line with past Indian performance to attempt to solve her greatest and most persistent foreign policy problem by force.

Destroying or emasculating Pakistan would relieve New Delhi of the most abrasive irritant to which it has been subjected. Mrs. Gandhi would, further, secure a twofold domestic political advantage. "Taking out" Pakistan would not merely remove the feared threat, it would win the government tremendous popularity and would draw the teeth of India's extreme rightists, the

famously Hindu who have for decades attacked the Nehru dynasty for being "soft on Pakistan."

India's Gandhi, however, with the wave of warlike enthusiasm whipped higher by the initial success of her army, may be inclined at the least that her aims are unlikely to remain limited to restoring Bengal to its former status or even creating an independent Bangladesh and "liberating" Kashmir.

Merely detaching Pakistan Bengal eastern wing from the western wing would, of course, go a long way toward accomplishing the ultimate purpose, detaching Pakistan as a full nation. Without the wealth, the unexploited oil and gas, the 55 million West Pakistanis living in an arid, largely barren area, India would be able to survive economically. It is likely a truncated Pakistan could not threaten India.

Ultimate Intention

Mrs. Gandhi's decision to create an independent Bangladesh half world, her ultimate intention. Encouraging a succession of a disintegrating, linguistic and racial group, absolutely contrary to India policy at home. New Delhi is severely repressed separatist movements by Christian missionaries, southern non-Hindu speakers and, most recently, nearly 40 million West Bengal Bengalis, who now live in a state of poverty.

An independent Bengal, it would be a powerful attraction to those Bengalis, who now live in a state of poverty. It would be a world's most vibrant cities. Mrs. Gandhi's willingness to risk a courageous militant separatism in West Bengal and elsewhere in India indicates that she is looking for big states indeed.

In 1948, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, then Pakistan's prime minister, told Mrs. Gandhi: "Nehru perceives himself as the equal of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. He is trying to create an empire of neutralism—only because it lacks the force to create an empire by arms. But, neutralism is not, Nehru and his successors will never give up trying to do it."

India is now allied by Moscow and has abandoned neutrality with a martial spirit. China may prove a persuasive partner.

Letters

Soviet Veto

What a sad spectacle was presented by the Security Council at its recent meeting to consider emergency in the Indian subcontinent. The United States had great leverage with Pakistan and could put pressure on Yahya Khan to let the democratically-elected representatives of East Pakistan have freedom to solve their own problems, but preferred instead to trade hypocritical platitudes about the importance of both India and Pakistan immediately stopping all attacks on each other. There was no call for any urgent attention to the heart-rending problem of dealing with over nine million East Pakistan

refugees in India; that was a wait for eventual solution. No patience and peaceful negotiations. No mention either of the 100 dreary months of patience in negotiation that have already passed without any positive outcome. Unfortunately, nine million people driven away from their homes and livelihoods do not submit to patience in negotiation.

In the face of such blatant hypocrisy on the part of a powerful government which committed to speak in the name of democracy and human right it was a consolation that at least the government of the Soviet Union manifested the sense of responsibility to have nothing to do with the parties resolution proposed by the United States. That, to me, is the meaning of the Soviet veto.

K. C. JOSEPH.

Geneva.

On Caring

Motivated by Bernard Weissman's article on caring in the United Kingdom (ET Nov. 27), I feel forced to comment on the almost incredible near-sightedness of its defenders. What tests or other clinically sound procedure employed by educational authorities have ever persuaded any parent that the wielder of the cane is not himself or herself emotionally frustrated, psychologically unstable and, worse, subconsciously opposed to the very children entrusted to her or his care. Medical records are full of case histories of teachers highly equipped to teach, a variety of subjects, but themselves emotional problems of the highest order. Most parents know nothing of either the personal lives of their children's teachers, nor their psychological makeup. The only parent willing to shift punishment from family to stranger is that the unit's parent or the one preparing the cane in later years that another, not he, is responsible for the social misadventures of the child.

HANS ANATOL KRAKAUER, Albufeira, Portugal.

Stuttgart Feeding dia's War Strike pear to Best Held

By Robert R. Puttgart

Union Teams ring Again

STUTTGART, Dec. 8 (UPI)—More than 35,000 metal workers in the city of Stuttgart today were striking through downtown Germany, protesting the day-old strike and 10,000 workers from southwest Germany, who have forced closure of machinery plants in a putting the total of work at around 100,000.

First time the metal workers taken to the streets in a protest against a 6 percent pay raise in the long negotia-

tion attempt by a special panel to settle the dispute collapsed. Chancellor Willy Brandt with the last night in an attempt to settle the dispute.

negotiating teams of workers union and the federation met again tonight in another attempt to settle the dispute.

has accepted the proposal of a wage increase plus bonus of 40 percent of the salary. But the rejected it, refusing to accept a 6 percent.

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STUTTGART, Dec. 8 (UPI)—A bloody duel with a handgun at the Pando Air base, 20 miles northeast of Stuttgart, ended with the death of one man and the wounding of another.

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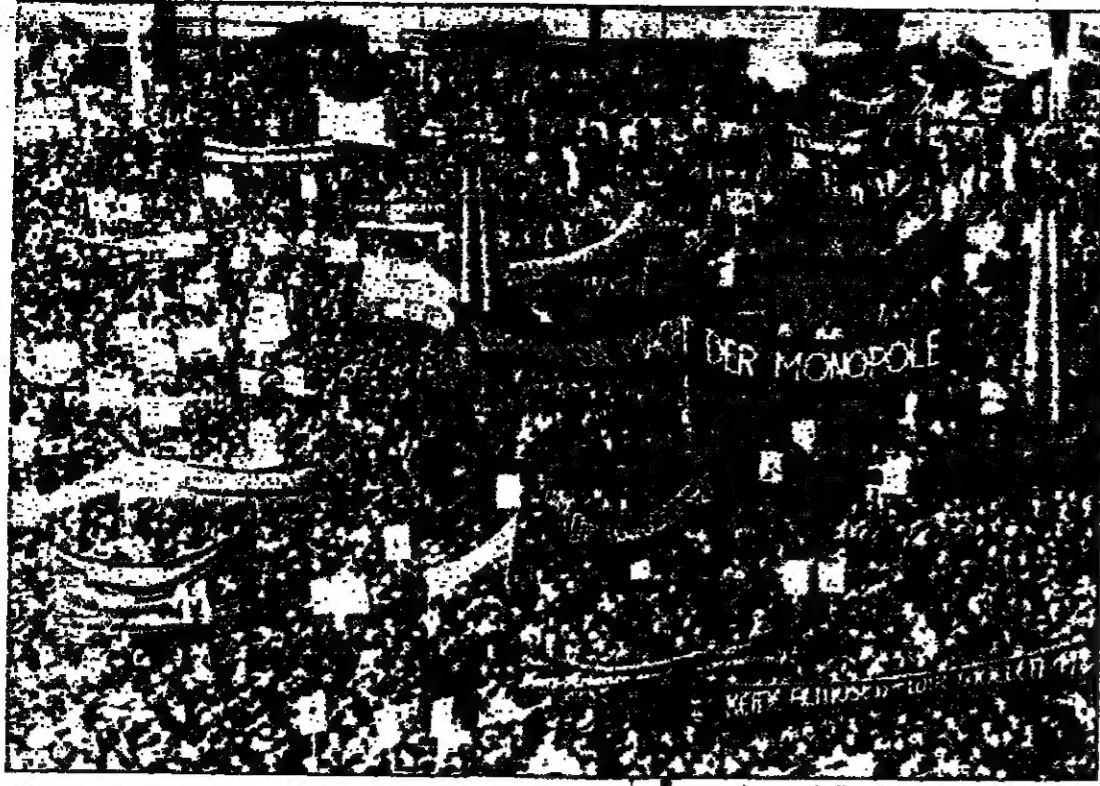
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MASS DEMAND—Some of the 35,000 metal workers from North Baden-Wuerttemberg demonstrating in Stuttgart yesterday to back their demands for an 11 pct. wage raise.

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Shots Kill Belfast Man, Wound Girl

From Wire Dispatches
BELFAST, Dec. 8.—Gunmen killed a part-time soldier and wounded his 19-year-old daughter tonight in the second murder of an Ulster Defense Regiment trooper within 24 hours, the British Army said.

A spokesman said Sean Russell had been shot to death by two gunmen when he answered a knock at the front door of his home in Ballynure, a Belfast suburb. His daughter, standing behind him, was shot in the leg.

"The killing has all the hallmarks of an IRA execution," the spokesman said, referring to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The death here brought to 187 the toll in Ulster's civil strife since August, 1969.

The shooting followed a day in which mobs and gunmen roved the streets of Belfast and Londonderry, and shootings, bombings and rioting that left four British soldiers wounded, the army said.

A spokesman said bombs had badly damaged six buildings and critically injured an elderly man, who was buried under tons of rubble in one blast.

Both the army and the police reinforced their units in the predominantly Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry and the primarily Protestant Sandy Row area of Belfast, where mobs milled in the streets, threatening violence.

The surge in incidents followed the murder of a part-time soldier in his bed by three gunmen late last night and the discovery this morning of the body of a 20-year-old civilian who the army said was believed to be another victim of Irish terrorists.

Thousands of Catholics flocked into the streets to attend the funeral of eight of the 15 persons killed in the bombing of McGurk's bar in Belfast Saturday night.

A soldier watching the procession from an observation post was critically injured when a burst of submachine gun fire hit him in the chest.

Another soldier in an eight-man patrol was shot in the back in the Catholic Falls Road area of the city.

In Londonderry, two soldiers trying to control rioting Catholic mobs in the Bogside area also were shot today, an army spokesman said.

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Say It Opens Way to Future Flights

Russians Hail Mars Landing Technical Feat

By Theodore Shabad
MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The soft landing of a Soviet instrumented capsule on Mars, though only partly successful, was hailed here today as a technical feat that "opens up broad prospects for future flights" to the planet.

Closeup photography of Mars obtained in 1969 during fly-by missions of the U.S. spacecraft Mariner-6 and Mariner-7 was given credit by the Russians in the planning of their Mars mission. The United States does not expect a soft landing attempt, by a Viking spacecraft, before 1976.

Soviet science commentaries, while detailing the design problems that had to be overcome, shed no further light on the possible cause in the abrupt cessation of data transmission from the television-equipped lander after it had reported contact with the Martian surface.

The capsule was released last Thursday from the spacecraft Mars-3, 900 miles above the surface of Mars, as it was about to swing into a long elliptical orbit around the planet after a six-month journey from earth.

Tremendous Significance
An astronomer, Dr. Mikhail Y. Marov, writing in Izvestia, the government newspaper, described these operations and, particularly, the transmission of the short-lived video signal from the Martian surface as being "of tremendous scientific significance."

"The experiment with Mars-3 showed," he wrote, "that the fundamental approach used in the landing and in the design of the descent apparatus had been correct, and this opens up broad prospects for future flights to Mars and for exploration of the planet."

Martian Temperatures
Although articles in the controlled Soviet press maintained secrecy on the design of the capsule that landed on Mars, a rough picture could be assembled from scattered references to its appearance and the problems that had to be resolved.

The capsule was said to have been enclosed in heat-insulating material of low conductivity to protect the television camera and instruments aboard against the Martian temperatures, ranging from 25 degrees centigrade above zero to 100 degrees below zero.

Little was said about the configuration of the device except for a broadening of the frontal section to increase resistance against the upper layers of the thin Martian atmosphere and, thus, insure aerodynamic braking before the parachute system was put into operation.

The parachutes were described as having been manufactured of a material capable of withstanding the high temperatures generated during the high-speed descent. The use of braking rockets, according to the Soviet accounts, was rejected because the large amount of fuel required would have reduced the scientific payload.

U.S. Moonship Mounted
CAPE KENNEDY, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The Apollo-18 moonship was mounted on its Saturn-5 rocket in the assembly building here today, in a major step toward the launch of the third of the three Apollo lunar landings scheduled to be moved to the ocean-side launch pad next Monday.

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China A-Fallout Detected in U.S.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 8 (AP)—A trace of radiation believed to be from a recent Red Chinese nuclear blast has been detected at 48 sampling stations in eight Western states, the Western Radiological Laboratory has reported.

The amount of radiation recorded was not enough to harm animals or humans, officials said. The laboratory said yesterday that the highest levels were recorded in Reno, Nev., and Barstow, Calif. Other states recording radiation last Thursday and Friday were Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, Texas and Wyoming.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said the radiation probably came from a 20-kiloton, low-yield atmospheric test at China's test site on Nov. 18.

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Oil Hits New Low
Britain and Japan

Dec. 8 (NYT).—The oil market in London and New York, eased again in a bid to bring the price of oil down to a new post-peak as the Bank of England stayed mostly out of the market.

Vetoes
Project
Assist DM

Dec. 8 (AP-DJ).—The central bank of the Netherlands has voted down a proposal to lower the discount rate and minimum reserves re-

ported. The proposal was submitted by the Finance Minister in an effort to pre-

vent the mark's revaluation against the dollar from acceptable limits.

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U.S. Denies Proposing
Trade Talks to Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—There are no current plans to meet with the Japanese on trade matters and defense cooperation before next week's scheduled Group of Ten meeting, a Treasury spokesman said today.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

ATT Plans Transatlantic Cable

American Telephone & Telegraph is proposing to lay an undersea cable of advanced design between the United States and Europe. The cable would cost an estimated \$145 million.

Amoco Said to Set Egypt Pipelines

Amoco reportedly has decided to build two pipelines costing about \$80 million in anticipation of large-scale oil and natural gas production from Egypt's western desert.

Sales in 1971 Are Up 42%

Japanese Will Limit Exports
Of Steel to Britain and EEC

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—Japanese steel producers have agreed to voluntarily restrict their exports to the Common Market and Britain for the next three years.

Mr. Inayama, who is also president of Japan Steel Corp., said the agreement was reached at a meeting here yesterday between representatives of Japanese and European steel producers.

The agreement calls for Japan to limit its exports to the EEC and Britain to 1.25 million tons in 1972.

Quotas for 1973 and 1974 will be set at talks between representatives of both sides in October or December of the preceding year.

A 41.7 Percent Gain
Japan's steel exports to the EEC and Britain totaled 1,035,850 tons in 1970 and 1,128,286 tons in the first nine months of this year.

Mr. Inayama said six major Japanese steel producers, accounting for 81 percent of the nation's output, will set up a cartel concerning their steel exports.

The firms are: Kawasaki Steel, Kobe Steel, Sumitomo Metal Industries, Nippon Steel, Nippon Steel and Nippon Kokan.

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Profit increased to \$24.6 million from \$18.3 million last year, while sales rose to \$434.37 million from the previous \$399.39 million.

The company declared a final dividend of 3 5/8 pence a share, making a total of 5 1/8 pence, up from last year's 4 1/2 pence.

Allied is currently bidding for control of Trust House Forte Ltd., and expects to send out the formal offer documents at the end of the week.

Mitchell Denies Easing
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ).—Attorney General John Mitchell denied today that the appointment of Richard McLaren, head of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, to a federal judgeship will result in less vigorous anti-trust law enforcement.

Mr. Mitchell, without naming Mr. McLaren's successor, said the new chief of the division "will be called upon to continue the same vigorous anti-trust enforcement we have seen under this administration."

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firming Egyptian press reports about the company's expectations regarding the western desert. One pipeline would reportedly carry crude oil to a sea terminal at Alamein and the other would pipe natural gas to Egypt's steel and iron complex at Helwan, south of Cairo.

U.K. Firm to Build Trade Center

Prompted by Britain's probable entry into the Common Market, a British firm is buying a 300-acre site near London's Heathrow Airport to build a £100 million international trade center complete with special earth banking to reduce traffic and airplane noise.

Non-Inflammable Paper Developed

Jufo Paper of Tokyo says it is marketing a non-inflammable paper developed in cooperation with Asahi Asbestos Co. The new paper, totally made of asbestos, has strong resistance against water, chemicals and heat and does not decay.

United States are already under voluntary control. This has caused strong criticism among European steel makers over the Japanese products flowing into their market.

Mr. Inayama said the European delegation sought item-by-item and country-by-country controls over Japanese steel exports but no accord was reached on this score.

Swiss Arms
Firm Plans
Public Issue

GENEVA, Dec. 8 (NYT).—While the Swiss parliament and people are pondering how best to ride herd on the country's armaments industry, the concern in the center of the debate plans to invite the Swiss investor to put his money in the future.

Since the industry is faced with the threat of being cut off from its vital foreign markets, the future of the family-owned Oerlikon-Buehler Holding Co., Switzerland's biggest arms manufacturer by far, appears clouded.

Oerlikon-Buehler brought the threat upon itself by its use of false documents that enabled it to circumvent existing Swiss regulations on the sale of arms abroad.

As a result, Dieter Buehler, the 48-year-old head and co-owner of the Oerlikon-Buehler group received an eight-month suspended prison sentence from the Swiss Supreme Court a year ago.

Ensnared public indignation over the arms traffic has led to a referendum, at a date yet to be fixed, that proposes a total embargo on arms shipments abroad except to "neutral" countries.

Meanwhile, parliament has before it a government bill tightening the restrictions and controls over the foreign sale of arms. The government hopes is that, with the adoption of this bill, the voters will reject the more drastic embargo.

The illegal arms scandal had already broken when Mr. Buehler announced that he planned to go public. The reason, he said, was because expansion of the group's activities required additional capital.

Oerlikon-Buehler, Switzerland's largest industrial combine, with sales of \$200 million a year did not announce the size of the projected offering. The timing was also left vague. It would be dictated, Mr. Buehler said, by "economic and political conditions."

German Living Cost Up
WIESBADEN, West Germany, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ).—The West German cost-of-living index in November was up 0.5 percent from October and 5.8 percent from November 1970, the Federal Statistics Office reported today.

Panel Allows
U.S. Steel to
Raise Prices

Increase Could Total
As Much as 9 Percent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ).—The Price Commission approved yesterday price increases for U.S. Steel Corp. that apparently will allow quotes on some key steel products to rise as much as 8 or 9 percent.

The commission said U.S. Steel may increase prices by an average of 3.6 percent for its steel mill products between now and Aug. 1, 1972.

However, U.S. Steel had already boosted prices in about 45 percent of its product line by about 8 percent last Aug. 5, just before the wage-price freeze was imposed.

Thus, if it does not raise these prices further, it could raise the other 55 percent of its products by an average of almost 7 percent in the next eight months, or at about a 9 percent annual rate, and still meet the commission's standards.

The company declined to say when it might announce any new pricing action, but industry sources indicated that because of market conditions, any new steel increases might be delayed at least until after the first of the year.

The commission also approved a batch of coal-price increases that in some instances were about half of what the producers requested.

The commission indicated that it plans to rule on across-the-board price increases in major industries, rather than on product-line basis. Sources said the panel decided it was impossible to evaluate the U.S. Steel price request on a piecemeal basis.

Initially, U.S. Steel sought an 8.6 percent price boost, apparently mostly for its important sheet products. This request was sent back for more information. But yesterday's decision allows the company discretion in choosing which prices to increase and by what amounts, so the steel concern probably can get its large sheet boost if market conditions permit.

Commission sources defended the action, saying that the steel mills probably could have justified an even higher increase, based on added costs. But they contended that only a 7.5 percent difference between what the companies could have gotten and what they received.

Industry sources say there are apt to be few price increases until there is an appreciable pickup in the market, particularly in buying by the auto makers. Steel users stockpiled more than 13 million tons prior to the Aug. 1 strike deadline and are continuing to use up that inventory.

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Swiss Price Index Up

BERN, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—The Swiss consumer price index rose 1.3 percent to 123.4 in November from October, and increased 6.6 percent compared with the year-ago month, the government said today. The base year for the index is 1966.

The AEG-Nixdorf cooperation follows the refusal of Siemens AG to enter a similar pact with AEG-Telefunken after two years of negotiation.

Siemens has said that it figures a large-scale West German computer unit would be obliged to depend on government subsidies and doubted that it would ever be profitable because of too narrow a market for such expensive computer units.

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N.Y. Prices End Mixed,
Glamours Lead Rally

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT).—New York Stock Exchange prices were affected today by a mixture of profit-taking and sharp run-ups in certain glamour issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.55 to finish at 854.25. Volume rose to 15.68 million shares from 15.23 million yesterday.

Stock prices were generally down during the morning. An afternoon rally led by the glamours failed to pull the blue-chip Dow into plus territory, thereby preventing a repeat of yesterday's performance.

International oils gave the market its weakest group, in reaction to the nationalization of British Petroleum's oil properties by the Libyan government.

Standouts among the glamours included Bausch & Lomb and Levitz Furniture, with both issues reaching record prices. The stocks have become two of the favorite trading vehicles of 1971.

Levitz Booms
Levitz gained 2 1/2 to 113 5/8 after selling as high as 115. This compares with the furniture concern's 1968 low of 9 3/4, an adjusted basis.

Wall Street brokers noted yesterday the increasing attention being paid to such stocks by "day traders," a designation given to semi-professional investors who operate on margin and move in and out of a stock on the same day.

The bounce in the glamours underscored the dominance in this stock market by institutions with a liking for growth stocks and, to a far lesser degree, by risk-taking individual investors.

The projected fourth-quarter inventory increase would be the first large gain in stocks this year. Inventories rose about \$30 million per quarter in the first half of the year and fell \$270 million in the third quarter.

Manufacturers expect a slight sales increase in the fourth quarter, followed by a 3 percent rise in the first quarter of 1972. For the third quarter, sales fell 0.5 percent, the report showed.

It indicated fourth-quarter sales will total a seasonally adjusted \$174.4 billion, up \$300 million from the third quarter. First-quarter sales next year will reach a seasonally adjusted \$174.4 billion, the survey showed.

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Mr. Ford also said he expects U.S. industry car sales to reach a new high of 10.5 million in 1972 if the auto excise tax is removed by Congress.

Ford's capital expenditures in 1971 will total about \$645 million, Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford noted that U.S. car sales this year will be a record 10.2 million, compared with last year's 8.4 million and the previous record of 8.6 million set in 1968.

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	Price		Price
	Yen		Yen
... 160		Matsumi El. Works	160
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... 1,500		Sanyo Corp.	1,500
... 183		Sanyo	183
... 324		Sanyo	324
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... 245		Tokai	245
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... 501		Toshiba	501

Eurodollars

	Dec. 2, '73	
	Bid.	Asked
330000	5 3/8	5 3/8
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Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Net
..	861.71	847.91	854.85	+2.55
..	237.60	234.71	234.69	+0.99
..	111.36	109.79	110.36	+0.39
..	300.07	295.33	297.74	+0.04

Standard & Poor's

	High	Low	Close	W.C.
..	107.93	106.18	107.11	+0.03
...	42.95	42.23	42.59	+0.19
...	56.49	55.69	56.12	+0.74
...	97.65	96.98	96.92	+0.05

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Day	High	Low	Close
253.750	506.846	7.354	
328.726	576.016	5.845	
271.909	466.803	4.130	
312.899	469.864	5.318	
335.720	485.273	6.282	

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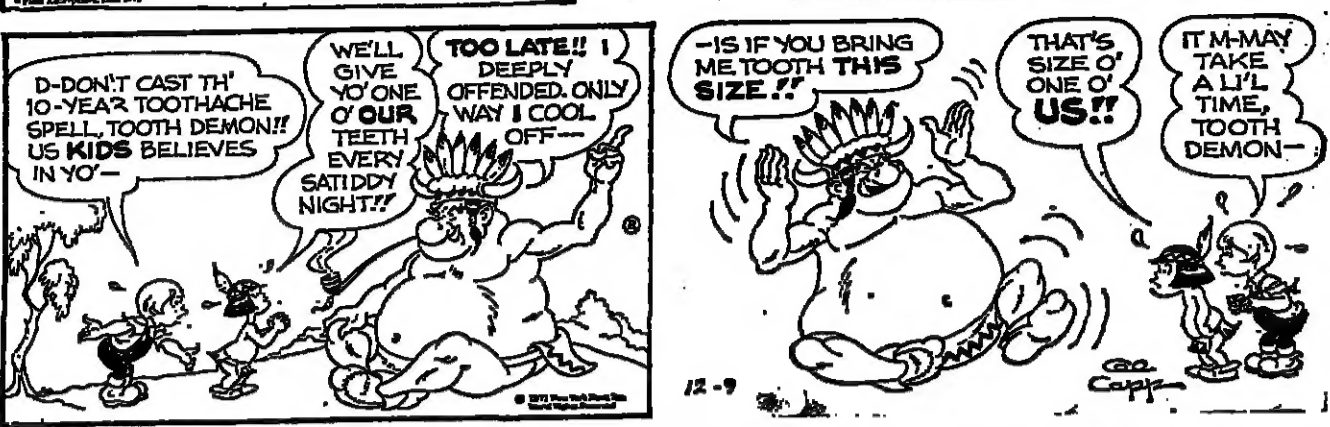
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In a dramatic deal from a match between Britain and Germany in the recently-ended European bridge championships, slips in defense turned a potential swing to Germany into a gain for their opponents. At both tables, North's opening bid of one diamond kept East quiet for a round, and North-South established a fit in spades. The German East, Ulrich Ahlborn, then bid a gentle three clubs, and the British South, Rob Sheehan, made an optimistic bid of three hearts which his partner, Chris Dixon, raised to game, ending the auction. A club was led to the king, and when East shifted to a high diamond, South ruffed. He led the heart eight, and West made the mistake of putting up his ace. His plan was to lead a second club and force dummy to ruff, but South simply discarded a diamond from dummy and allowed East to win. A low diamond was returned and South chose to ruff. He cashed the heart queen and the club queen, and followed with four spade tricks. West had to follow each time, and the jack-six of hearts was trapped under dummy's king-seven at the 12th trick. In the replay, the British East-West bid more aggressively. East was Jonathan Cassino, perhaps the brightest star in British bridge in recent years. After the same start to the auction, he jumped to four clubs over two spades, and Jeremy Flint, as West, put him in five clubs after South had bid four spades. North doubled.

NORTH (D)	
♠ A Q J	
♥ K 7 5 4	
♦ Q 10 5 4 2	
♣ 6	
WEST	
♠ 8 7 5 3	
♥ A 1 6 3	
♦ 8 3	
♣ 10 8 4	
EAST	
♠ 9	
♥ 10	
♦ A K 7 9 7 6	
♣ A K 7 9 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K 10 6 4 2	
♥ Q 9 8 2	
♦ —	
♣ Q 7 5 3	

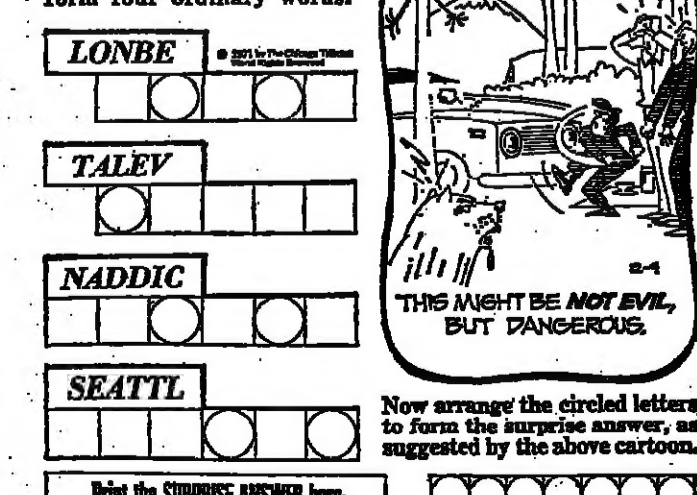
Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass West led the club four.

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BOOKS

ALIENATION AND ECONOMICS

By Walter A. Weisskopf. Dutton, 202 pp. \$19.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WALTER A. WEISSKOPF is a Viennese-born economist who came to the United States in the late 1930s and has been teaching economics at Roosevelt University in Chicago since its founding in 1945. As he explains in the preface to "Alienation and Economics," he had tried in his first book, "The Psychology of Economics" (1965), "to explain certain aspects of economic thought as the result of psychological trends: The substitution of a business ethic for the Christian ethic; the substitution of rationalism for a religious interpretation of history and society; the gradual substitution of ethical relativism for a belief in objective values." Subsequently, in a series of articles, he found himself approaching the conclusion that there was something amiss with the "science" of economics itself. The present book is an exploration and elaboration of that conclusion. It is a brilliant and challenging book that undertakes the sort of fresh thinking that Alvin W. Gouldner called for in his "The Coming Crisis of Western Sociology." Weisskopf takes dead aim at conventional economic thinking today and attempts to expose it as a system of incompatible value judgments masquerading as a value-free (or value-empty) science. Such exposure is urgently needed, Weisskopf believes, because Western society has reached an impasse: We continue to measure the fulfillment of human needs by the yardstick of the Gross National Product, "a statistically sophisticated measurement of the total dollar-value of all goods and services produced in a given year"; yet what associated growth of the GNP now promises is ecological catastrophe, and, as Weisskopf sardonically puts it, "catastrophic scarcity and the threat of extinction can be interpreted as need satisfaction only if one postulates a death instinct and is in favor of satisfying this urge." Moreover, "it is significant for the fallacy of misplaced concreteness" (Whitehead) of our age that it (requires) fear of external dangers to awaken public opinion to the dangers of economic growth. Its internal spiritual, psychological, moral dangers, including the misallocation of resources and the reversal of all

But Weisskopf seems to Hegelian. He believes that cause social existence can encompass the totality of its nature, "every given reality is a thesis which, as an antithesis, "that is embodies the alienated element of its nature. Whenever the antithesis becomes more powerful than the thesis—that is, when the alienated element of human nature longer finds the historical re- tolerable—change will inevitably occur." His message seems to be no longer tolerable, that civilization of man and in leaves out the man.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

Louvre Opens 3 Rooms of French Sculpture

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—The new exhibition room was opened to the public in the gallery wing of the Louvre Museum today. They will contain works dating from the reign of Louis XIV to French Revolution. The works of sculptors are Counton, Coyse, Pissalle, Boudon and Falconet have not on permanent exhibition before World War II. At them is a nude statue of Voltaire from 1760, by Pissalle.

CROSSWORD — By Will W.

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10 Morning-after dose
11 Tree genus
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13 Poker term
21 Toy
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25 "— as I know
26 Royal cloak
27 Par (—) mail
29 — to the trees
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